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FOR MEN AND BOYS

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R. R. COYLE
BEREA KENTUCKY

WORLD NEWS

Great Irishman Dies—Famine in China
—British Begin Inquiry—Mexican
Revolution.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY

Justin McCarthy, a long time member of the House of Commons, advocate of home rule for Ireland, statesman and novelist, but known in America chiefly for his contributions to magazines, notably The Independent, died last week in London at an advanced age. He is known the world over as "The Cultured Irishman."

FAMINE IN CHINA

The long continued famine in China is now reported to be in its acutest stage. Two million people are in direct want, many thousands already having died and thousands more are doomed unless relief is forthcoming. The American Red Cross has forwarded \$150,000 since Jan. 1st, but it is pleading for \$200,000 more. The Red Cross has administered practical charity, the money being used in the employment of men on public works, thereby providing for the worker's families.

BRITISH BEGIN INQUIRY

The British Board of Trade has begun its inquiry into the loss of the steamer Titanic. It is thought the investigation will be more thorough than that of our United States Senate. But little heed will be given to the American inquiry. The procedure will be that of a court of law and not a legislative investigation.

REVOLUTION CONTINUES

The Mexican Revolution continues apace. Reports are conflicting as to the advantage gained by the oppos-

POLITICAL NEWS

Neck and Neck—How it Happened—
Texas—Other Primaries and Con-
ventions.

MARYLAND PRIMARY

The Presidential Preference Primary held in Maryland, Monday, came as near tying between Taft and Roosevelt as possible, 64 of the delegates to the State Convention being for the President and 65 for Roosevelt. This convention selects and instructs the 16 delegates to the Chicago convention. With New Hampshire going nearly two to one for Taft, Massachusetts giving him a majority of nearly 4,000, and Maryland nearly equally divided the popular clamor for the Third Term candidate does not seem to be the sure thing it was supposed to be.

Clark was the Democratic winner in Maryland but Wilson offset his victory by getting the Texas delegation.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Just how it was that while President Taft carried Mass., in the preference primary, last week, the Roosevelt delegates-at-large were chosen, is now coming to light. The fact that the Taft alternate delegates-at-large were chosen, as well as the President's majority, proves conclusively that the people meant to send a Taft delegation and not a Roosevelt delegation. The trouble seems to have arisen partly from the fact that a ninth delegate, who insisted that he was for the President, got his name on the ballot and the votes that were cast for this man, along with the other eight, were counted.

Continued on page Five

SPECIAL FEATURES

We call attention to an interesting article on page 5 by a former contributor on farming subjects, Mr. S. L. Clark. Mr. Clark will be remembered as the Supt. of the Berea farm for several years, and for his advocacy through The Citizen of crop rotation and the inoculation of the soil. The present article emphasizes much that he has said before and gives the results of his recent experiences and study. Mr. Clark went from Berea to Allegheny College, West Virginia, but he now has charge of the farms of the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware.

Aside from the splendid news features of this issue, we call special attention to page 7 with its articles on forests, the managing of the Illinois bean crop, etc. Another article worthy of note is to be found on page 6. It is entitled "Paper Bag Cooking." Our readers remember some contributions on this subject several months ago.

On the first page will be found the last of President Frost's letters on his recent trip. His views on woman's suffrage will no doubt be read with interest.

We are sorry not to present a new serial story this week but it is really hard to get just what we want, and it will be two or three weeks before we shall begin another.

WILL THE DAY EVER COME

(Editorial in Lexington Herald, March 31, 1912.)

Some time since we published an excerpt from a letter we had received from a young friend at Harvard, giving an account of the annual dinner of the Kentucky Club, at which no alcoholic drinks were served. We have received a letter from Mr. J. P. Faulkner, the editor and manager of the Berea Citizen, commenting on that editorial, which we publish. We do not doubt that Mr. Faulkner expresses the views of many men, and more women, who object to the smoke of tobacco as they do to the fumes of whiskey.

We wonder if the day will come during the lives of any who are now old enough to use either tobacco or whiskey when neither will be used at a gathering of Kentuckians.

As one who uses both, contrary to the advice of physicians, we are inclined to believe it will be several generations before Kentucky's two chief products are entirely tabooed. During the infrequent intervals, however, when we do not ourselves use tobacco or drink any alcoholic liquors, we wonder at the patience and power of endurance of those who never use either, and yet associate, apparently with pleasure, with those who use both. The only protection we have ever been able to find against the odors of tobacco is to use it ourselves. What other method of self-defense is there for those who feel as does Mr. Faulkner, who writes:

Berea, Kentucky, March 25, 1912.

Mr. Desha Breckinridge, Lexington, Ky.

My Dear Mr. Breckinridge:—Your editorial in The Herald a few days ago, "A Contradiction in Terms," stirs up old memories.

From 1905 to 1908 I was a member of the Kentucky Club at Harvard University, and I recall the surprise in University circles caused by the statement that intoxicating drinks were barred from the Kentucky club.

I agree with you that this is indicative of the great change that has come over us in recent years, and that it is altogether encouraging.

During my three years membership in the Club the subject of the use of liquors at our banquets and feasts came up three times, and each time there was a small minority in favor of "lowering our standard," as some of us called it. Most of the men had found, on going into New England, that their state was best known for its whiskey and its feudists. I remember on one occasion, when a delegate to the N. E. A. and wearing a Kentucky badge, I was accosted by a gentleman in Boston with, "Hello! From Kentucky! What do you bring us—got any bourbon or six shooters?" Though I stood for neither of these things, I held on to my badge.

We had jolly times in the club, and I am sure now that no member thinks that we would have been any better off or had any better time if we had substituted "good old bourbon" for ginger ale. For, if the whiskey was lacking and our feasts were less like Kentucky for that reason, Kentucky hospitality was not wanting. It was not an uncommon thing for one of the members to get a huge box from home with cakes and jellies and turkey and all good things that only the home table can furnish, but there was never a selfish man in the lot. These boxes were brought to the Club and one man was just as free to help himself as another.

There was one thing in the Kentucky Club, however, that marred my pleasure, and yet I never mentioned it to a single member. It was the excessive use of tobacco by the members. I never used tobacco in any form—never had any inclination to do so, and, if I had, I am sure I could not, owing to the fact that the fumes are irritating to my throat. But the Kentucky fellows nearly all smoked; sometimes a pipe, sometimes a cigar, very often cigarettes, and I frequently stayed with them until midnight and after, and laughed and talked and ate and suffered. Was it a want of courage that kept me from protesting? I think not. I could not deprive myself of the pleasure of being with my fellow Kentuckians, and at the same time I dared not protest against a thing that seemed to give them so much pleasure, so I remained silent, though for two or three days after one of our "meets" my clothing held the offensive fumes with which it had become saturated.

I am writing this wondering how long it will be until another change has come—until some Kentucky editor will receive a letter from the Kentucky Club at Harvard, running as follows:

"The most noteworthy thing about the affair was the entire absence from the 'meet' not only of alcoholic liquors, but Kentucky's other great staple. I hope you don't think that the new generation of Kentuckians is deteriorating on this account. A Kentucky dinner and nothing to drink, nothing to smoke! It sounds like a contradiction on the face of it, but it was a fact, and, as I have said, we all enjoyed ourselves."

When that day comes the non-smoker will have some rights.

Very truly yours,

JAS. P. FAULKNER.

LETTER FROM PRES. FROST

Dr. Pearson's Funeral—Sights and
Thoughts in Four Cities.

Dear Readers of The Citizen:

I have seen four cities this week. I began with Youngstown, which is an iron city. The ore comes from Lake Superior, and the coal from Pennsylvania, and the work is done in Youngstown. I saw kettles of melted iron weighing several tons lifted by machinery and the metal poured out like cream from a pitcher. And then I saw the red-hot ingot of metal weighing two tons and a half, about the size and shape of a coffin, driven under rollers, and pressed out thinner and longer, until it was cut up into bars.

Tuesday I was in Chicago, meeting for a brief hour a dozen College presidents, and representatives of home and foreign missionary societies, who came to pay their tributes to the memory of Dr. Pearson. It was a crowded hour, and when eight had spoken we had to close without even reading the resolutions, letters, telegrams, from fifty or more friends at a distance. The old man's face looked natural and peaceful, and the piercing eyes were closed. We laid his body in a fine decked grave and covered it with flowers. He was the man who had helped us to accomplish the most unselfish and heaven-sent ambitions of our lives. I laid on his coffin three wreaths in behalf of the college students he had helped, one for gratitude, one for admiration, and one for love.

Wednesday I was in Pittsburg, a

(Continued on Page Five)

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE
MEETING OF PRESBYTERIAL
MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Presbyterian Missionary Society of the Transylvania Presbytery held its annual sessions in Berea, as the guest of the Union Church, on May 1 and 2. There were present twelve delegates and officers from the towns included in the Transylvania Presbytery.

Danville was represented by Mrs. J. Q. A. McDowell, Miss Mary Helm and Mrs. Jno. Quisenberry; Harrodsburg, by Mrs. Letcher Riker, Mrs. F. D. Curry and Mrs. G. A. Curry; Lancaster, by Mrs. C. C. Brown; Mt. Vernon, by Mrs. J. A. Landrum, Miss Rose McCord and Mrs. Watson; Bradfordsville, by Mrs. Newbolt, and Parksville, by Mrs. H. M. Marsh and Miss Kimberlin. Miss Scott of the Home department of the Kentucky Synod and Mrs. Porter of the Louisville Presbytery were also present. Several of the ladies were accompanied by their husbands.

All of the sessions whether of a business or devotional nature were characterized by deep earnestness. Reports were given by the various officers and delegates from the auxiliary societies, and plans for future work made. A special effort is to be made this coming year to increase the membership and widen the influence of societies now in existence; to establish missionary societies where there are none; to keep before the societies the idea of the

(Continued from Fifth Page)

FERTILIZERS

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NEWS OF THE WEEK IN OUR OWN STATE

Blame Fixed—Tributes to Major Butt
—"Woman's Tribute to Man"—
Confederate Reunion—Flood Situation
Worse—No better than South.

BLAME FIXED

The Chairman of the Senate Committee, Senator Smith, investigating the Titanic disaster, says that the evidence shows conclusively that Capt. Smith received ample warning of the dangerous ice conditions, and that he was to blame for the disaster inasmuch as he did not heed the warnings, check the speed at which the vessel was going or post careful look-outs.

TRIBUTE TO MAJOR BUTT

A memorial service was held in Washington Saturday in honor of Major Butt, the President's Aid, who lost his life on the Titanic. The President, the Secretary-of-War, a Senator of his native state, the Masonic Fraternity and a newspaper man, offered their tributes to his character and worth. President Taft spoke tenderly and feelingly of his former companion, his speech being interrupted by sobs and tears.

WOMAN'S TRIBUTE TO MAN

An organization is being perfected at Washington for the purpose of securing funds to erect a memorial arch to commemorate the heroism of the men on the Titanic who gallantly sacrificed their lives for the women. It is to be erected by funds given by the women of the nation and to be known as "Woman's Tribute to Man."

CONFEDERATE REUNION

The Confederate veterans are holding their annual reunion at Macon, Georgia, this week. One 72 year old veteran walked from Dallas, Tex., to be present. He was 65 days in making the trip. A feature of the gathering is the furnishing of one thousand large army tents by the United States Government for the accommodation of the old soldiers.

FLOOD SITUATION WORSE

The lower Mississippi is again rising, and the valley south of Vicksburg is in great danger of being flooded, the water being from a half to two and a half feet above any previous record. The vast volume of water is flowing at the rate of nearly a mile a minute, or a mile

(Continued on Page Five)

Feud Echoes—Prohibition Convention
Called—Two Towns Revert to Drink
—State Track Meet—Good Decrease
in Illiteracy—Making Faces at each
other.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

Former Sheriff Callahan of Crockettville, Breathitt County, was shot from ambush last Saturday morning, one bullet passing through his left lung and another shattering his right knee. The first reports were that the wounds were fatal, but the wounded man was taken over the mountain to the little hospital of the Witherspoon College at Buckhorn where two Lexington physicians happened to be, and he is now reported to be resting well, with prospects of recovery. Bloodhounds from Lexington, after following the trail for several miles, failed to locate the assassins.

Mr. Callahan was in his store and was shot through a window from the mountain side three or four hundred yards away. This is the second time he has been shot from ambush, supposedly by the opposing faction of the famous Breathitt feud in which he is reported to have figured some years ago.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION

A call has been issued by the executive committee of the prohibition party in the state for a state convention to be held in Louisville, May 28th, to nominate delegates to the national prohibition convention which

Continued on Page Five

YOUR DATE LABEL

A few of our subscribers will find 1911 following their address, either on the wrapper of their paper or the top of the left hand margin, first page.

And "1911" means that the subscriber is at least four months in arrears, and it might mean a longer time than that.

It means something more—that we are in need of the money.

And any date previous to May 1, 1912, calls for attention also. In the first place IT IS AN INVITATION TO RENEW.

Our friends can greatly oblige us by saving us the trouble of writing to request remittance and renewal.

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CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE

FIRST PAGE

Editorial.
In Our Own State.
News of the Week.
World and Political News.
Letter from Pres. Frost.
Presbyterial Missionary Society.

SECOND PAGE

General News.
Sunday School Lesson.

THIRD PAGE

Kentucky News.
Sermon.
Markets.
Temperance Notes.

FOURTH PAGE

Local News.

FIFTH PAGE

Intensive Farming.
Taft Answers Col Roosevelt.
Paper Bag Cooking.

SEVENTH PAGE

Horticulture Notes.
Lima Beans.

EIGHTH PAGE

Eastern Kentucky News.
Poem—Give us Men.